

## THE EAST WINS THE DOUBLE

**FINISH IN FRONT.**

—Wright Deadly on His Service a Little Plays Also an Excellent Game

and Raymond D. Little of New York, yesterday defeated the Western doubles champions, Nat Emerson of Cincinnati and H. Waldner of Chicago, in the second round of the national lawn tennis doubles preliminary at the Crescent A. C. grounds, Ridge. The Eastern pair had to work hard for their victory, much harder than against the Southern champions on Thursday, but they were equal to all demands made on them.

and came through in three sets, 7-5, 7-6, 6-3. The victory entitles Wright and Ladd to challenge Hackett and Alexander, the national champions, in the tournament at Newport, beginning August 18. ■

Predictions were upset by yesterday's result, for it had been expected that Waldner in form the Westerners would beat Waldner was in more than usual trim, but this time it was Emerson who was lacking. He was not even allowed to finish his first set.

the service, and Wright was particularly deadly in his serving. In eight games lost only six points. He served four games, two for the loss of two points and two for the loss of one point in each. He played very well indeed, because he b

There seems to be a theory among tennis players who face Little in doubt that he is the man to play. Little helped a lot to disprove that yesterday, because even if he did make a lot of misses he was returning balls that gave Wright chances.

for easy kills. They worked well together not with the greatest possible smoothness but very effectively. Little and Emerson both were equally effective on the service winning six games and losing two each. Waidner won three out of seven service games. Little was at his best in the third set, winning

It was stifling hot on the court when the players came out. It was exhausting work at the best, and the Westerners seemed at the start to be more at home. They began with a great rush. Although Wright was the first game on service for the loss of point, the Western pair came back and Emerson won a game in which a double fault was the only wasted point. Few errors, three by Little himself and one

Wright, lost game No. 3. Then Wald served a game in which Little made two nets and two outs. That made it 3-1 to the West. Every one applauded.

Wright cut in with a pretty service and four points in a row. Emerson and Wald each earned a point in the succeeding set and Little made two errors. That made 4-2 for the West. Some great play at the barrier by Wright on three successive points scored the seventh game, and Little was

The first deuce game of the match came then, with the score 30-10 against Little. In service, Waldner missed a chance and dropped out of court. Little scored a pretty smash in the eighth with a pretty play which was helped by two errors by Waldner and one by Emerson. That evened the score at games all. Wright's next love game gave the East the lead, but there never was a look in the tenth game. The West slipped through.

for the vantage point and Waldner few trying to work a cross court, when Wri changed sides on the service. Another tough game followed, in which the Wests ers after 10-20 in their favor lost the ga and match. The summary:

FIRST SET.

East (7)..... 4 1 2 1 4 1 4 4 4 1 5 6  
West (3)..... 1 4 4 4 0 4 2 2 0 4 3 8  
Nets and outs—Wright, 4; Little, 14; Waldner, 14.  
Balls and misses—Wright, 8; Little, 14; Waldner, 14.

Wright, 3. Double fault—Emerson.

With this set in, play was resumed. Wright served another perfect game to win the second instalment. Emerson won the next game, all the Western points he earned. A long game, in which Little made four errors, put the West in the lead, 2-1. It looked then as if Little were going to pierce but for every point he missed he made another.

The Westerners displayed their finishing volleying in the sixth game, which they won after duce had been called three times. With Little suddenly reviving and Emerson making more errors than Waldner, the score ran to 5-4 in favor of the East. Waldner

The summary:

SECOND SET.												
East (6).....	4	2	3	5	4	5	5	3	4	5		
West (4).....	0	4	5	3	0	7	3	5	2	3		
Nets and outs—Wright, 2; Little, 16; Waldner, 10; Emerson, 15. Places and passes—Wright, 3; Little, 16; Waldner, 10; Emerson, 15.												

In the third set the Easterners played heartedly, having little doubt that they won a winning journey. Little was the on the service here, because as the river got more used to taking Wright's bends they seemed to forget how to handle Little twist. Little opened with a love game making three service points. It took a little time for the Westerners to get the second

The third game was remarkable for him in it the first smash that Wright attempted and fozzled. However, the East took the next game. In the latter game Emerson again made a double fault with score at deuce and Wright's next stroke a neat place that carried off the honors. And Little made a love game on his service but the score at 4-1. In this game a v

poor decision on the back line cost Wald a point. What happened thereafter merely delaying the result. The matched games, which brought the out on top at 6-3. The summary:

THIRD SET.

East (6).....	5	4	5	4	4	1	4
West (3).....	0	7	2	5	0	6	1

Netts and out: Wright, 7; Little, 7; Waldner, Emerson, 3. Places and passes—Wright, 7; Little, Emerson, 4. Aces by service—Wright, 1; Emerson, 1.

Waldner, 2. Double fault. Little, 3. Waldner, 1. Emerson, 2. Double fault. Waldner, 1. Emerson, 1.

Oviedo M. Bostwick, on the base line, to no fault faults to call. William Powers umpire.

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**Cotton States League.**

At Gulfport—Gulfport-Biloxi, 5; Monroe, 1. At Jackson—First game—Jackson, 3; Vicksburg, 2. Second game—Jackson, 6; Vicksburg, 3.

At Meridian—Meridian, 2; Columbus, 1.

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**American Association.**

At Milwaukee—Columbus, 3; Milwaukee, 0.  
At Kansas City—Kansas City, 2; Toledo, 2  
(innings).

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**Connecticut League.**

At Hartford—Hartford, 5; Meriden, 1.  
At Waterbury—Waterbury, 6; New Britain, 4.

**Southern League.**  
At Holyoke—Bridgeport, 4; Holyoke, 1.  
At New Haven—First game—Springfield, 2; New Haven, 1. Second game—New Haven, 2; Springfield, 0.

**Tri-State League.**  
At Lancaster—Lancaster, 5; Reading, 4.  
At Johnstown—First game—Johnstown, 6; Altoona, 4. Second game—Johnstown 2; Altoona, 1.  
At Trenton—Trenton, 13; Wilmington, 4.  
At Harrisburg—First game—Harrisburg, 3; Williamsport, 2. Second game—Williamsport, 2; Harrisburg, 1.

**New England League.**  
At New Bedford—New Bedford, 5; Fall River  
At Haverhill—Haverhill, 3; Lowell, 1.  
At Worcester—First game—Worcester, 3; Lynn  
Second game—Worcester, 2; Lynn, 1.  
At Lawrence—Lawrence, 2; Brockton, 1.

**\* New York State League.**  
At Utica—First game—Troy, 3; Utica, 0. Sec  
game—Utica, 2; Troy, 0.  
At Wilkesbarre—Hinghamton, 12; Wilkesbarre

A1 Scranton—Syracuse, 7; Scranton, 1.  
A1 Elmira—Elmira, 12; Albany, 0.

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